

VOTE
TODAY

McGill Daily

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Canadiens Defeat Redmen 4-2 In First Play-off Game

Elections For Important Campus Positions Today

Posts Of President Students' Society, President, Vice-President And Secretary Of Union At Stake — Ballots To Be Cast In Main Campus Buildings — Polls Open From 9 To 5 — Twelve Candidates For Four Offices — Large Vote Expected

ELECTIONS are being held today for the various campus positions. Those nominated are: President of the Students' Society, D. Lorne Gales, and John F. Porteous; President of the Union, Herbert K. Crabtree, Simpson V. Grisdale, and Donald W. Small; Vice President of the Union, Robert B. Haley, Hollie E. McHugh, Donald S. MacLennan, William Sellar, and John H. Taylor; Secretary of the Union, Kenneth J. Daddon and John H. McDonald; President of the Musical Association.

Vote In Campus Buildings

The Ballot Boxes are to be distributed as follows: Engineering and Architectural Undergraduates in the Engineering Building from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Arts and Science (Men), Commerce and Theology in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Law Undergrads in the Law Smoking Room from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Dentistry 1st and 2nd years, Medical 1st and 2nd years, 3rd, 4th and 5th years taking clinics at R.V.H. in Medical Building 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., Dentistry 3rd and 4th years in Dental Clinic 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. and Medical 3rd, 4th and 5th years taking Clinics at the General Hospital in the Smoking Room of the General Hospital from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Three positions are filled by acclamation namely President of the Debating Union Society, Kenneth Baker, Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, John MacLennan and Representative to the Athletic Board, Ronald Denton.

Candidates for Presidency

The Candidates for the Position of President of the Students Society are: D. Lorne Gales Law 2, whose activities include Captain and later President of the McGill Rowing Club. Gales rowed on the last five Inter-collegiate Crews while he was stroke for the McGill Four which represented Canada in the British Empire Games. He was with the Red and White Revue from 1929 until 1933, acting as Business manager during seasons 1931-33. He was with the McGill Players' Club 1928-32 as Secretary in '30-'31 and Vice President in '31-'32. He is the Law representative on the Students' Executive Council this year.

JOHN F. PORTEOUS, Law 2, has had experience with the Players' Club. The Choral Society, the Red and White Revue and the Glee Club both as a member and on the executive. He has been a member of the B. W. & F. team, has played inter-faculty football and has been a member of the Athletic Board. He is Secretary of the Scarlet Key Society this year.

Herbert K. Crabtree, Law 1, was on the intermediate track team for one year, and the senior squad for three years. He has been with the soccer team for four years, has played class basketball and class hockey as well as Interfaculty Rugby, was a member of the Players' Club, and was Secretary of the McGill Union '31-'32. He was in charge of the Federated Charities Campaign at McGill this year, during which all previous quota records were broken.

SIMPSON V. GRISDALE, Eng. 3, DONALD W. SMALL, Med. 4, is

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Theolog Debate Held Last Night In Hall

Two Colleges Debate On Attitude Of Conscientious Objectors

Mrs. Vaughan, as spokesman for the judges, gave the decision to the negative side in the debate held last night in Divinity Hall at 8 o'clock. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the attitude of the conscientious objector is justified in time of war." H. E. Parsons and E. E. Kelloway of the United Theological College, upheld the affirmative, while J. W. Kerr, and M. Burgomaster, of the Diocesan Theological College, took the negative. H. E. Parsons opened the debate by defining the terms used, and stating that a moral and not merely legal justification was being sought for the conscientious objector. His main point was that as the conscientious objector stood out against war, which is utterly wrong, he is morally justified in his position. "Our security

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Woodsworth Speaks At Annual Banquet

Gales And Porteous Gave Pre-Election Addresses To Gathering

HELD AT QUEENS

Large Crowd On Hand As Year's Activity Terminates

Over a hundred Arts Undergrads gathered at the Queen's hotel last night for the closing function of the season, the faculty banquet. The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party, delivered an address in which he dealt with the major problems confronting Canada. Dean F. M. G. Johnson replied to the toast to McGill, while D. Lorne Gales, and John F. Porteous, candidates for presidency of the Students' Society outlined their platforms to the gathering.

In opening his address Mr. Woodsworth pointed out that there were de-

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Annual Revue Cabaret Last Joy Before Exams

Commercial Lunch Will Have Local Editor As Speaker

A luncheon will be held by the Commercial Undergraduates Society in the Union Grill Room at 1.00. John Basset, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Gazette, will be the guest speaker for the occasion, and has chosen as his subject, "The Newspaper."

Jack Waud, well-known on the campus and producer of the Red and White Revue, will be present to say a few words to the Undergraduates. Jack Bishop, athletic manager of the Society, will also report on the season's activities.

Tickets for the luncheon are 35 cents each, and may be obtained from the officers of the various classes. As a large number of students are expected to attend, it would be well to get tickets as soon as possible.

The officers of the Society this year are: President, Kenneth Farmer; Vice-President, Walter Markham; Secretary, Laird Watt; and Treasurer, John Kennedy.

Refining Of Sugar Speaker's Subject

Bardoff And Mason Present Papers Before Chemical Industry Club

The Chemical Industry Club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m. The main speaker will be Mr. C. F. Bardoff, whose subject will be "The Refining of Sugar."

His lecture will be preceded by a meeting of the members at 4.15 when Stanley G. Mason will speak on pulp fibre. Mason, of Eng. '36, has been engaged for almost a year in researches on pulp fibre through light absorption. The results which he and his partner obtained proved interesting enough for the Pulp and Paper Company of Canada to finance further research in that line. Familiar as he is with the subject, Mason's discussion should prove interesting. He will deal mainly with the theoretical side of the question, but will present it in such a way that it will be readily understood by the uninitiated.

English Society Discuss Hopkins, Poet Of Beauty

Influence In The Last Decade Greater Than All Others

AT FOUR o'clock yesterday afternoon the English Literature Society met in the Union Grill Room and were entertained by Professor A. S. Nead who spoke on "Gerald Manley Hopkins and his Influence."

Professor stated that it was generally considered dull to lecture on a minor poet, in actuality Gerald Hopkins could not be classed in such a category. In fact the professor declared that in the last decade his influence had been the greatest of all, overshadowing the influence of Bridges and others. Owing to the fact that he published nothing during his lifetime he was almost unknown among his contemporaries. If a poet does not publish anything during his lifetime he cannot participate or lead in any cultural movements, continued Professor Nead. His work, whilst great, entered into the world inauspiciously.

Gerald Hopkins is generally called an Irish poet, but in actuality he was not an Irishman — being born in the country of Essex, England, in 1844. During his early days he showed great poetical propensities. He was a masterly scholar, being educated at Oxford. Unlike Keats, none of his better poems were written during an early period. Shortly after graduating in 1866 he turned to the Roman Catholic Church, following in the footsteps of his grandmother. He was much taken by the "religi-

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Today's Voting Will Decide Presidency Of Women's Union

Margaret Byers, Evelyn Elkin, Mary Hamilton In Three-Cornered Race

BALLOTING 9:00-2:30

Polls In Women's Common Room Of Arts Building

On the eve of the elections for the post of president of the Woman's Union, which are being held today the three candidates, Mary Hamilton, Margaret Byers and Evelyn Elkin issued statements to the Daily. Ballots will be cast in the Common Room of the Arts Building from 9.30 to 2.00. Women are also eligible to vote for president of the Students Society as well.

Mary Hamilton's Statement
Mary Hamilton, R.V.C. '35, when interviewed stated: "If I am elected President of the Woman's Union one thing I shall do will be to inaugurate a better system for looking after the freshettes on their arrival at college. Another thing I feel necessary for the well-being and strength of women's clubs to meet together once a month to discuss the progress made, and with

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Herlock Shorles Discovers That Crime Don't Pay

HERLOCK SHORLES and his trusty henchman What's On, were observed late last night staggering out of the Revue Office bearing the White Man's Burden. They had been looking for the date of the Can-can, but the elusive information was not within their grasp. All they could find was a

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Information Sought
Will the student, or students, who aided an elderly lady who fell on University Street between Burnside and Sherbrooke on Feb. 16, 1934, at about 4.00 p.m., please ring Mr. Mitchell at Rt. 6251. The inquirer would be greatly obliged by their doing so.

Oxford Group Will Convene On Friday

Members To Discuss Results Of Applications Of Principles

McGill students are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Oxford Group to take place in the main ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Friday evening, March 9th, at 8.15. At this meeting a team of people from all walks of life, business, professional,

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Maccabeans Hear Professor Adair

"The New Spain" Topic Of Friday's Discussion

The final meeting of the season will be held by the Maccabean Circle in the Union Grill on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon will be Prof. E. R. Adair, of the History Department.

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Players' Club Ends Season With Dance

Function To Be Held On Evening Of Annual Meeting

It was learned today that the executive of the Players' Club had decided that a dance would be held after the annual meeting, to close the season's activities. Only those eligible to attend the annual meeting will be able to attend this function which will probably be held at one of the local hotels.

Those who intend attending this function must inform some member of the executive in the near future of his or her intention to be present. More definite information will be forthcoming in the near future.

Arts' Journal To Make Appearance On Campus Soon

May Be Bought Now From Committee Or Bill Gentleman

ACCORDING to the latest report of the managing board of the Arts Undergraduate Journal, this magazine, which is the first official effort of its kind on the part of the Arts undergraduate body of this university, will make its appearance on the campus next Thursday. Already have the proofs been placed in the hands of the printers, the dead-line for the acceptance of final contributions having been February 1st.

The material included in this journal is to be of a varied nature, and wide-embracing in its scope. Articles dealing with various problems both of the student and of the community in general in every phase of human activity have been received. Among those who have contributed, it has been announced are Dean Mackay, Gerald Halpenny, who is president of the Students' Society, and Dr. H. G. Files.

The board wishes to emphasize the fact that the essential purpose of the magazine is purely a literary one. The need for such an undertaking, in which all students have literary ability and who wish to have it published at large may participate, has long been felt. The board furthermore announces that many poems, and short stories have been submitted.

In charge of the circulation is John H. McDonald, the managing

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Freshmen Required For New Managerial System

A REVISION of the decrepit managerial system will remove the appointment of team managers by the time-honoured custom of passing it along to the first cousin" of the incumbent and will vest it in a Managerial Board. This is the most important of a series of changes that have just been introduced by the Athletic Department with the intention of doing away with the outmoded system now in use, which has drawn complaints from the Department and from the managers themselves.

Under the new system, which is based on the Amherst plan, all positions in future will be gained on a competitive basis only. The top of the pyramid consists of the Managerial Board, which will be composed of the Athletic Manager and the managers of each sport for the previous season. They are empowered to appoint assistant managers, who shall all be of the freshman class and who must undergo a series of lectures and examinations to see if they are suitable.

If qualified, the successful competitors will report to the manager of the sport to which they have been assigned, and will be responsible to him throughout the year. At the end of the year, assistant managers will be appointed from the most promising of these competitors by the managerial Board. This would naturally tend to keep the efficiency of the competitors at a high degree throughout for promotion naturally depends on the ability they have shown. The assistant manager's duties are those assigned to him by his team manager or the board.

Senior managers will be appointed from the ranks of the assistant managers by the managerial Board. The recommendation for promotion will be made by the outgoing manager, after consultation with the retiring captain and the coach. Managers are directly responsible for the actions of assistant managers and competitors in their sports.

Interfaculty competition will get a new stimulus with the announcement that all such competitions fall under the supervision of the Board. A manager for all interfaculty athletics will be appointed by the board from the ranks of assistant managers of the previous year. His staff will consist of three other assistant managers of the previous year who will aid him in the preparation of schedules and the like.

The success of this system naturally depends on the number of candidates, an encouraging thought.

Berger, Gaudette Star As McGill Suffers Initial Loss

Record Crowd For Season Watch Canucks Win Ragged Game — Farmer, Shaughnessy Tally McGill Goals — Archambault Plays Standout Game In Canadian Cage — Boudreau, Robert And Gaudette Score Habitants' Goals

McGILL SUFFERED their first loss of the season and their string of unbeaten games was culminated at twenty-three last night as wily old Doc Clement's Flying Frenchmen hung up a 4-2 win in the first game of the Senior Group title series. A slightly amazed throng that jammed the Forum to the rafters saw the Redmen take it on the chin for the first time this season as the Canucks, with Edmond Archambault, Roger Gaudette, Charlie Berger and the rest of the Habitants performing to perfection, swept into the lead in the first period and then regained their lead in the second period after McGill had evened matters up momentarily at the start of the second frame. From the time they scored their second goal they were never headed, though McGill made a belated third period effort that saw Frank Shaughnessy tally to pull the Redmen within one goal of their opponents.

Second Game Tomorrow

The win gave Les Canadiens a big advantage in their quest for the right to represent the Group in the play-downs as the series will be decided on a two-out-of-three basis and tomorrow night's game should be the feature event of the year, as the Redmen will be battling with their backs to the wall to avoid elimination and the Canucks will be equally anxious to dispose of the Red team in straight games.

Canadiens had a decided edge over McGill throughout the ragged sixty minute session. Only occasionally did McGill flash anything like their famed fighting spirit and such flashes as did occur were short lived, though two of them resulted in scores. Smoothness and precision, previously one of their biggest assets, were entirely lacking, while Canadiens, with three complete forward lines at their disposal, displayed the same speedy style of attack and careful defensive play that they showed against Royals in the semifinal round. From Archambault out they played heads up hockey that

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Freshmen To Stage Class Luncheon In Union Grill Today

Maccabeans Dance To Syd Flanders' Band Last Night

Dancing to the lilting tunes of Syd Flanders' orchestra, nearly one hundred couples in the Union last night tried to forget the troubles of the Forum. This first dance of the Maccabean Circle since its reorganization attracted not only students, but also recent graduates.

The decorative scheme was carried out in crepe and banniers representing some of the more famous universities on the continent. The lounge had the accommodation of the radio and some of the dancing was diverted from the floor of the ballroom.

Supper was served in the cafeteria, and even the ice-cream and sandwiches helped to carry out the red and white effect that was so prominent throughout the whole decorative scheme.

Only some time after one o'clock did the first couples think of leaving the festivities.

Nora Gardner of the Embassy Club was featured in the floor entertainment.

R. V. C. Music Club Hold Competition

Mrs. John Tait And Prof. J. H. A. Dubois Judges For Contest

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, March 8th, at 4.00 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. All members and competitors are asked to be on time as the program is rather long. Anyone wishing to enter the contest will please enter their name on the lists in the Arts Common Room as soon as possible. The judges will be Mrs. John Tait and Professor J. H. A. Dubois. The winning class and runner-up will be awarded prizes as well as gaining points for the Inter-Class Banner. Elections of officers will follow the competition. Nomination lists are posted in the Arts Common Room, and entries must be made immediately. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Freshmen To Stage Class Luncheon In Union Grill Today

With ticket sales soaring, the class luncheon of Arts '37 is, according to the executive, shaping towards complete success. The luncheon is to be held today in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, between one and two o'clock. Doctor Hamilton will be the guest of the class and is expected to address them during the course of the hour. The price of the meal is thirty cents. It has been reduced to this low figure, state the class officers, due to the fact that a profit was made on the class dance and this is being applied to the cost of the meal. Consequently instead of paying forty cents the members of the class will be obliged to hand over but thirty cents. Since the ticket sales have been so sensational, those who still have to buy the little placard of admittance are asked to do so immediately as there is the chance that when a hundred tickets are sold the sales will be stopped. Moreover all who intend to be present are asked to be on time.

Tryouts Today For Oratorical Contest

Feature Annual Meeting Of Junior Debating League

Today in the Music Room of the McGill Union the Junior Debating League will hold both its annual meeting and also the tryouts for the Milton Hersey public-speaking contest of the Montreal Debating League. All members of the League are asked to turn out for this last scheduled meeting of the term. Those who are taking part in the competition should have a four-minute speech prepared, this speech dealing with any subject whatsoever. The meeting is to start sharp at four o'clock as there is considerable business to be covered dealing both with the Mock Parliament and the Milton Hersey Contest.

The following are expected to turn out in order that further plans for

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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A Reverse

LAST NIGHT the McGill hockey team went down to defeat in the first encounter they have lost in the entire season. Naturally we can only express regret, but it is impossible for us to acknowledge defeat. That there was something lacking in the makeup of the team last night seems to be admitted by all, but that is no reason for fatalistic submission.

Now that the team have tasted defeat, there will be added sting to their play this coming Friday, and it is the consensus of opinion that they will be able to reverse the tide that is upon them at this time.

Let us not have complaint and cavilling anent our hockey team, but a still greater measure of support. Any sane thinking person will recognize that McGill still has a champion team, a team that will not lie down on the job, a team in which we can and do place the greatest trust.

The McGill student body reposes full confidence in the members of the hockey team, knowing that they will do their part.

Modern Youth

THE YOUTH of today is much maligned by many members of the "Old School." To them the modern young man or woman presents a hardened case. Recently a well known Montreal clergyman pointed out that the young people of today are like the Prodigal Son of the New Testament, but, unlike this character, fail to come home to redemption at the eleventh hour. In other words the younger generation is "going to the dogs."

When these critics are asked to enlarge upon the particular sins of the young many and varied comments are forthcoming. One of the chief accusations laid against us by our elders is that of irresponsibility. They picture a generation of self indulgent pleasure seekers growing up. But how often do these same people consider the irresponsibility of their own generation? The administration of some of the larger cities and the business failures of the past few years are two examples of the failure of those with responsibility. How dare they accuse us of incompetency when there are thousands of unemployed in this very city.

Another point to which we wish to take exception is the alleged fact that the young people of today "can't take it." This criticism seems unfair. True, not many of us rise at four o'clock, milk the cows then walk ten miles to school in a raging blizzard. But numbers are deprived of the comforts of home and the luxuries of our fathers because we are suffering from the effects of a war. We did not cause this war, nor the resulting depression, yet we are facing the present situation without complaint.

A third, and perhaps the severest, criticism we are subject to is that of being immoral. There are still people who raise their hands in horror at the thought of women smoking. But why should they not smoke if they wish? Have they not equal rights with men? (Pardon us Mr. Taschereau). It certainly is not in our opinion a crime to smoke, be it man or woman. The question of liquor immediately arises. The truth of the matter seems to be that the young blood of today has a much smaller allowance than his Dad, and as the price of liquor is higher this criticism is unfounded. We seem to remember hearing of some of the brawls of the "good old days." Then there are the "scandalous stories" of the girls who stay out all night and the young people who "go wrong." Perhaps the dances do last a little longer than in Aunt Maria's day, but then we must remember that there are different manners in different ages. Most of these "disgraceful" tales are manufactured by naughty minded old fogies who have little else to do. If they have a mind conducive to this type of thinking then we may well imagine their childhood.

Naturally, in any age, there are bound to be the thoughtless and the shirkers, but in our opinion the young person of today is one of the few hopes the world has left; this is manifest in the Youth Movements of Germany, Italy and Japan. We would suggest that next time our elders commence to criticize us they first of all remember their own youth, then realize that they themselves have not made a model world. If this were done perhaps some of the bitter criticism would be avoided and some constructive and kindly advice offered in its place.

The BOOK SHELF

Hermann Sudermann And The Short Story

THE STORY of contemporary literature stands incomplete without a discussion of that great force of fiction and drama, Hermann Sudermann. Sudermann bridges over two centuries, having been born in Matzken, Lithuania, in 1857. He began publishing in 1887 with the appearance of a volume of "Novellen," the German equivalent of our short-story. Since then he has been writing consistently, each year executing a large output. In 1926, one of his most significant novels, "The Professor's House," came out.

Just before the turn of the century the author deserted prose for the stage, and it must be admitted that his peculiar talents, his emotional experiences, have enabled him to be even more outstanding as a dramatist than as a prosateur. His "Helmat" which was first produced back in the nineties is still well-known in New York in its translated form. Indeed, the older tradition of German novelists, by their very methods prejudice their chances of popularity among English-speaking peoples. Their novels have been long—dreadfully so—"Es War" runs in to three volumes. Even the delightful Freytag takes three fat volumes for his most outstanding work "Soll und Haben."

Moreover, among the pre-war German novelists, subjects are brought in, which we hardly consider proper to the novel—whatever Mr. Wells may have to say on that subject. Thus we vividly recall reaching the second 600-page lap of Thomas Mann's "Zauberberg" ("The Magic Mountain") not so long ago, and running head on into a detailed philosophical discussion on the subject of reality and the relationship of time to the other elements. Very interesting in its place, no doubt; but as padding for a 1,000 page novel, hardly the thing.

Incidentally, it might be noticed, that compensating in some degree the great amount that the English novel has benefitted recently from the German, English and American brevity has allied itself to the German Roman. Consequently we have been enjoying Franz Werfel, Hauptmann, Wassermann, Fallada and Oscar Graff, in lengths that are more like our own.

But to get back to Sudermann and the short story, we were recently reading over a volume of stories by this man, written around his home environment in Lithuania, and on the old Russian border; not that the volume is in any way recent, but rather because it represents a degree of art and workmanship rare at any time and to us almost unknown. And so we make no apology for our subject.

The "Lithuanian Stories" contain four "Geschichten," each representative of a nice interplay of emotions between fundamental characters of the author's own boyhood. The first, "The Journey to Tislet," is excellent in its power of motif-delineation, the triumphant execution of the little pale-faced, Indre Jakaszat, who is defeated again and again in her struggle to retain the loyalty of her boorish husband against the machinations of the sensuous maid Busze, who walks passively conscious into what she realizes as a plot to destroy her, and who eventually through her very silence and passive gentleness—lifelessness almost—defies the power of evil in her husband, and brings him to a saner point of view.

That Anas Balczus should ever obtain Indre, no man had believed possible, for many men had sought her, for themselves, and she used to pass him by so calm and pale as though she were a daughter of the Sun.

He had her, however, and now he could be proud of his possession, and she looked to the housework and bore him three pretty children. . . . Such was Indre Balczus. And if I had been Anas, I should have lifted my hands to heaven night and morning, in praise that she was my wife and no other man's. And so it was at first, but ever since that Busze came into the house as maid, things were different. There were quarrellings and shoutings from the house, so that neighbors began to stick their heads together.

Night by night Anas would come home drunk to his wife, and the smell of the fens—the smell of the maid Busze was heavy upon him. But never did Indre weep—or when she did, it was quietly done, and in the silence of night. . . . The intervention of neighbors, public humiliation for the husband which gives rise to a thought that becomes an obsession—"If she were dead. . . ."—the carefully planned boat journey to Tislet, as a long-delayed honeymoon, during which he was to murder her, and the final retribution, awakening love and ultimate calamity, are all welded together in a manner that is Sudermann's own especial genius. Sudermann here, if nowhere else, knows when to be cynical, he knows when to pull at the heart-strings, he knows when to be tragic, and like a master playing a delicate instrument, he plays upon the emotions of the appreciative reader. "The Journey to Tislet" must continue to stand as a foremost example of the art of the short story, with all the devices of the larger narrative. Sudermann had been a studious pupil at the feet of Zola and the French naturalistic school. He had made his debut into sentiment and autobiographical writing in his early "Frau Sorge" ("Dame Care"); he had thoroughly tested his dramatic ability; and thoroughly exploited a background rich in color and incident. All these attributes in the power of a master, have made Hermann Sudermann what he is in European Literature today, and send a challenge to our younger western world.

Marginalia

"The Making of America" is Gertrude Stein's third publication this year, following close upon her "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," and "Three Lives." This latest has been in manuscript form since before the war, thus precluding any claim of actual contemporaneity. The book is "oddly moving to any who take the trouble to master the idiom." Gertrude, more now than ever, has a passion for repetition. She avoids actual personalities, and talks rather of the family who lived their lives and became "the dead ones." There are the "young ones" and the "old ones." The whole work confines

itself to a history of the Hersland and Denning families, and has its own considerable share of autobiography.

Ivan Bunin, literary lion of Soviet Russia, has blossomed out again with a new book, "The Will of Days," which is available in translation. "The Will of Days" is the story of a human soul unfolding through childhood and adolescence. Arseniev who is, of course, Bunin himself, parades before the reader, and reveals his relationship to life in general and his reactions to sorrow. It is the life of a well-to-do landowner, whose story is told through the son.

That modern prophet of wide renown, Oswald Spengler, has dropped another bomb on a complacent world in his "The Hour of Decision," in which, as might be expected, the same general line of aggression is taken as in "The Decline of the West." Of it the Times says, in part: "... hardly a page which does not contain some sweeping pontifical pronouncement, of which the basis lies in Spengler's 'Weltanschauung' and not in any evidence sufficiently important to define or be worth analyzing or rebutting."

—E. C.

STRAY WISPS

By Clipper

Recently the Michigan Daily listed the names of 12 of the university's most prominent alumni. Three of the names on the list were those of men who, because of low scholastic ranking, failed to complete their courses of study.

A Georgia Tech freshman, who snatched a cap from a member of the Alabama band, was reprimanded by the Tech student council, was compelled to return the cap and write a letter of apology to the Alabama band. Just another mad-hatter.

Fifteen poultry raisers from Indiana and Illinois have registered in the poultry short-course at Purdue University.

Dr. J. F. Dorebo, an alumnus of Washington and Jefferson, has seen the last 210 football games played by teams representing his alma mater.

Mather seems to be a good old newspaper name. Here at our worthy institution we have Sybil Mather writing the campus personals. At Transylvania College in Kentucky another Mather writes "Society." They are both sisters after the fact . . . or something.

Can you imagine? The girls at Smith to correct their posture, took to carrying their books on their heads. It must be true that all of our learning goes to our heads.

After going to all the trouble of having a shell shipped from England, the University of Rangoon, with an expert crew composed of men weighing on the average of 140 pounds per man, just can't find anybody that will race with them! Maybe their backyard isn't very nice either.

Who said this was a man's world? The Michigan State College is desirous of starting a football course for both men and women — and anyone else interested in the fundamentals of the game.

Professors at the University of Ohio have devised a plan to popularize 8 o'clock classes. They have arranged for a 9-piece band to play reveille on the steps of the library every morning.

In an attempt to remedy unstable fraternity affairs, the University of California interfraternity council has completely reorganized its constitution to provide for division into two separate bodies.

The upper division is now known as the Interfraternity President's Council, composed of the presidents of all the houses. The lower body acts in an advisory capacity and is composed of one junior member from each house.

That gentlemen at Stanford University have ruled that all queens must henceforth weigh at least 150 pounds.

Does this Mae West influence know no bounds?

University of Minnesota students booed U. S. Senator Thomas Schall until he was forced to retire when he stated in an address on the NRA at the university last week that, in his opinion, President Roosevelt is a "political Frankenstein" and that the true meaning of NRA is "National Ruination Act."

A Harvard geologist in advocating a world police force says, "Men will only put their arms aside when there is a sufficient police force." Or, we may add, when her father is in the room.

The absent-minded professor again: This is the one at Fordham University who passed a student who had been dead for six months. On the other hand, there is the absent-minded professor—some say he is at Wisconsin—who passed 20 out of a class of 25 who had been dead for many years, but didn't know it.

The most "luxurious university in the world, where students can live like kings" was opened in Spain this fall. It is the University of Santander, former King Alfonso's favorite palace, the Magdalena. Alfonso's alcove in the castle has been converted into a bed-room for two students. The ballroom has been made into the library, and Queen Victoria's salon will be a restroom for professors. Wouldn't the queen turn over in her grave if she knew this?

Who says freshmen aren't getting more intelligent? At Johns Hopkins University they set up a radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in autos the night of the frosh banquet.

Oxford Group Will Convene On Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

and former down-and-outs, will tell the results of the honest application of the principles of Christianity to their own lives. The team will be led by Mr. J. E. McLurg. Jacqueline Sprinkle of Arts '34, will represent McGill.

The fact that many people of high rank in all parts of the world have voiced their opinion that through working along such principles alone can personal, and so through society to international difficulties be solved, presents a challenge to all students interested in the betterment of mankind. Among the men who have associated themselves with the Group are President of the Norwegian House of Commons, Sir Michael Sadler, Karl Vrooman, a member of President Wilson's Administration, Dr. Ross van Tonningham, and many members of League secretariat. At Oxford last summer five thousand people from forty-one different countries were represented. The Group believes in "revolution" but requires that one should start with oneself before anything else.

The name Oxford Group was given to the movement by the Press in South Africa, owing to the fact that the group then out there was comprised chiefly of Oxford graduates. Since that time South Africa has experienced a nation wide awakening and Premier Hertzog declared that if its influence continued there would be soon no native problem. C. F. Andrews who has done so much for the natives in Natal, recently paid tribute in his latest book to the influence of the Group stating that many of the reforms accomplished would have been impossible without their help.

The movement actually began in Cambridge through the personal work of "Frank" and spread to Oxford, where Loudon Hamilton of Christ Church became the leader, and has continued there on invitation ever since. The reality of the truths it seeks to spread only become vital insofar as the individual is willing to apply them to his own life.

Maccabees Hear Professor Adair

(Continued from page 1)
who has chosen as his topic "The New Spain."
A financial report on the informal

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Best of service always
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SHOE SHINE
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held yesterday will be delivered, and plans will be formulated for the forthcoming I.S.S. campaign.

Tryouts Today For Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1)

the Parliament can be debated, as also those who signed for the Milton Hersey Contest trials should be there as this is the only occasion they will have of competing for representation in the competition: Graham Gould, Solomon Levites, Charles Lapitsky, John McDonald, Allan Anderson, Ted Piper, George Kleiner, Sydney Friedman, Ben Schechter and M. Gold. Furthermore any girls who are interested in the Mock Parliament and everyone participating in it should, if at all possible, be present. The subject of the Parliament is "Resolved that the Dutch Treat become a national institution, socially and politically."

The lecture on Spain has added interest in view of recent happenings in that country. Although since 1492, very few Jews have lived in Spain, the recent invitation on behalf of the Spanish Government for their return, makes this lecture of particular interest to members of the club.

Arts' Journal To Make Appearance On Campus Soon

(continued from page one)

editor, and payments for the mag-

azine should now be remitted to him or his committee, or Bill Gentleman. The price is 25 cents. An attractively bound book is expected to be forthcoming, and the board promises a worth-while piece of work for all who make it their business to procure one.

M. Hebert

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ELECTIONS Ballot Boxes For Voting TODAY

Will Be Distributed As Follows:

Engineering & Architectural Undergraduates

In Engineering Bldg.
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Arts & Science, (Men)
Commerce, Theology

In Men's Smoking Room,
Arts Bldg.
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Law Undergraduates

Law Smoking Room
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Dentistry 1st & 2nd Years
Medical 1st & 2nd Years
3rd, 4th & 5th years taking
clinics at R.V.H.

In Medical Bldg.
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Dentistry 3rd, 4th Years

In Dental Clinic
9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Medical 3rd, 4th & 5th taking
clinics at the General
Hospital

In Smoking Room of
General Hospital
9.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

Cagers In Last Encounter Of Season Tonight At Sun Life

McGill Plays Nationale In Dodds Tilt

Ross, Faulkner And Lewin In Last Game With Team

HAVE HELD TROPHY PAST THREE YEARS

Game Starts At 9:15 — Preliminary Precedes Main Tilt

COACH Van Wagner's polished cage machine looks horns with the leading quintette in the city league, Nationale, in an annual title for possession of the Dodds Trophy. The trophy, emblematic of city cage supremacy, has been in McGill's possession for the past three years, and what promises to be a sparkling tilt tonight, should see the Redmen hanging on to the mug with all their tenacity. The game gets underway at 9:15 o'clock in the Sun Life Gymnasium, Dominion Square.

Captain Reed Lewin's team has compiled an enviable record for itself in the past four seasons of play. Having gone through their regular intercollegiate schedule with six wins to their credit, this year, they plan to cop the Dodds Cup to complete their record.

In Last Frame Eddie Silverman will be the only player missing from the Redmen's line-up tonight, the dependable guard having to set his nose to the grindstone in his studies. George Faulkner will wear his Martlet officially for the last time tonight, as will also Reed Lewin and Oakie Ross. This trio of players have been mainstays of the team this year, and their absence from the court next year will create a gap that will be filled with no little difficulty. Faulkner and Lewin have been playing senior basketball for the last few years, while Ross stepped up from the seconds this year. Don Young, Marty Bowes, and Donny Small will complete the roster. Scriber and Conklin will probably be used by Coach Van Wagner if necessary.

Eddie Gronau's boys are in tip-top shape and ready to give the Redmen something to think about. Their play to date has been keen, and their combination fast and effective. Two of the strongest men on the Nationale line-up are the Patrick Brothers, Victoria Blue Ribbons, last year's Dominion champions. Lynn Patrick is the playmaker of the team, dispensing of his cage wares in the fashion of Don Young, while brother Murray prides himself on a neat ball-handling technique coupled with a shot of damaging accuracy. Pat Griffin's heady play should keep the Redmen busy, his play at the jump position placing him as one of the best in that line. Johnny Schuler will be ready to fill in as either guard or forward, and Chester Taft, former Vermont cager, and Mel Rice, a former McGillian, will be ready for duty where and when needed.

A preliminary game will open the program which should attract a large audience.

Spring Here Is Claim

(Special To McGill Daily By Peter McCoskus) NOW that the streets are running with water and the students ears are thawing out we naturally conclude that spring has come and so thoughts should instantly turn to baseball especially softball. Softball is one of the major sports of the Campus and it richly deserves this position as it is played at a time when most of us are up to our necks in work and is thus played by those who are not only athletically great but also intellectually.

Some of the stars at this game or games are already planning to make the trip south and get in some extra training. Comm. and Medicine are both troubled with holdouts but the managers have assured us that this trouble will be soon remedied. Little is known of the strength of the Arts team but the Daily assures its readers that it will determine this information within the next few months.

Ramours of Importing Players It is rumoured around the Daily office that the Dentists have something up their sleeve and we would not be surprised if they have imported some of the stars from the American and National Leagues. The Plumbers who do not put any faith in training down south have announced that weather permitting they intend to put in an appearance on the Campus within the next few days. Much of the skill of the Engineers is due to the fact that they spend a great deal of time figuring out means by which they can hit the ball harder without having to work so hard. Lawyers are not sure

Legal Puckchasers Hammer Out Victory Over Commerce—Deciding Tilt Today

LAW LEADS BY ONE GOAL IN INTERCLASS PLAY-OFF SERIES

Lawyers Win 3-2 — Craig Prominent For Businessmen — Keen Net-minding

LAW carries a one goal lead into the second of the two-game play-off for the inter-class hockey championship, winning yesterday's game, 3-2, over Ralph Linton's Commerce IV sextet. The final game is being played today at the Forum, at 1:30, and will have Bob McDuff, of Commerce II, and Tommy Calder of Law I as referees.

Bob Craig of the businessmen was easily the most dangerous man on the ice. His goal on a rush from his own end was spectacular and effective. His green sweater was again prominent as the second goal for Commerce was scored. His assist to Ralph Linton resulted in the final counter of the game.

For the Lawyers, Lamontagne, Savignac, and Herb Crabtree were particularly stellar. The encounter was close, as indicated by the score, with weak passing and loose play featured during the second period. The game was clean but hard fought, however, as witnessed by only two penalties given during the three divisions.

Goalies Play Stellar Games Both goalies were unusually outstanding. Hemens, of the legal nets stopped eleven difficult shots, while the custodian of the commercial goal, Bill Grant, prevented thirteen attempts.

Bob McDuff of Commerce and Tommy Calder of Law officiated at yesterday's game. These boys played on the Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey, and do not hesitate to call a poor play. They will again handle the whistles at today's contest, which is taking place at the Forum, as the McTavish rink is inundated due to the recent thaw.

SUMMARY	
Law.....Lamontagne	Law (3)
Law.....Savignac	Grant.....goal
Commerce.....Craig	Craig.....defence
Law.....Crabtree	McNutt.....defence
Commerce.....Linton (Craig)	Fraser.....r. wing
Stops: Commerce 13; Law 11.	McLean.....l. wing
The teams:	
Commerce IV (2)	Law (3)
Grant.....goal	Hemens
Craig.....defence	Leggat
McNutt.....defence	Drury
Fraser.....r. wing	Savignac
McLean.....l. wing	Crabtree
Linton.....centre	Corbett
McRobie.....subs	Forbes
Lapointe.....subs	Lamontagne
Gray.....subs	Lenin
Blakley.....subs	
Corbett.....subs	

Stober Swimming Fray To Be Held Saturday Night

Gala Event Takes Place In Y.M.H.A. Pool

NEXT Saturday night the McGill swimming team will compete in the first of their two remaining meets. This meet, featuring the Stober Trophy, is being held at the Y.M.H.A. pool, and will have representatives of McGill, M.A.A.A., Y.M.H.A., M.S.C., the K. of C., and perhaps of the Y.M.C.A. and Nationale tanks.

Only Four Entrants McGill is not expecting to have many entrants in this meet as there are only three events in which the aquatic stars have thought of entering. Pete Bourrie Mark Stein, Fred Shaw and Palmer Howard have signified their intention of entering, but Bill Sprenger will be missing from the line-up of back stroke swimmers, and Jim Wilson from the breast stroke owing to academic pressure. Of the nine events, McGillians are in but three, the fifty yard free style, and one hundred yard free style, and the two hundred yard free style relay. Palmer Howard and Pete Bourrie will contest the fifty yard free style with the best in the city, while Mark Stein and Fred Shaw will seek more honours in the one hundred yard free style.

No Diving As there will be no diving, the four-man roster will consist of speedy swim stars. The Red Mer-men are not contesting the Stober Medley Relay, as they find that the back stroke and breast stroke whether they will be able to enter competition. The players insist on being supplied with uniforms and it is extremely doubtful if the Lawyers will be able to find the money to purchase the aforesaid uniforms.

White Seconds Trowned By Firsts In 4-0 Encounter

Beverly Hughes' Squad Fights Hard To Win Close Battle

YESTERDAY'S game in the girls' hockey league at the Mt. Royal Arena resulted in a clean-cut 4-0 victory for Beverly Hughes' White I. squad, over the team captained by Edith Walbridge's White II. team. The latter team was unfortunately below strength due to the absence of several regulars. The game was closer than the score would indicate, as Janet Clouston in the winners' nets was outstanding. The White I forward line of Cary Horner, Beverly Hughes and Lorayne Strachan forced the play throughout, and dominated the situation. For the losers Edith Walbridge and Ruth Russel starred but the loss of Babe Goulding was severely felt.

This game brought to a close the very successful intra-mural league which was necessitated due to the large turn-out this year. The championship was won by yesterday's victors, White I, who displayed consistent form throughout the season, as they won five games and tied the other. White II, led by Edith Walbridge, were the runners-up, with four wins and two defeats. Sheila Ritchie's squad Red I finished in third position with the two wins, three losses and a draw. Margaret McCoull's Red II team was unsuccessful in all their games.

Babe Goulding Scoring Star Babe Goulding was the individual star of the scoring race as she scored six goals and two assists in only two games, but she was given keen competition by Ruth Russel, Ruth Schnebly, Beverly Hughes, Cary Horner, Lorayne Strachan and Edith Walbridge.

For some unknown reason the much sought-after little M's will not be presented to the champion team.

White I (4)	White II (6)
Clouston goal	Nicholson
F. Walbridge defence	E. Walbridge
Webster defence	Miller
Horner centre	R. Russel
Hughes l. wing	O'Brien
Strachan r. wing	Smart
sub.	Kohl

Summary:	
First Period	
White I. Strachan	4.00
White I. Strachan	
(F. Walbridge)	14.30
Second Period	
White I. Hughes	7.30
White I. Horner	
(Strachan)	14.30
Final standing of teams.	
P. W. L. T. Pts.	
White I.	6 5 0 1 11
White II.	6 4 0 0 8
Red I.	6 2 3 1 5
Red II.	6 0 6 0 0

Hockey Results

Law 3 vs. Comm 2

Today, Forum—1:30.

Law vs. Comm.

Wrestling

Achieve Pistrich may try out for the British Empire Games trials as Canada's representative in the 158 lb wrestling position, if there is sufficient time to train after the spring examinations are over. He will not take part in the provincial meet due to pressure of studies.

Boxing

George Maughn will try out as Canada's heavyweight representative in the British Empire Games trials if affairs permit. He will not take part in the provincial meet due to pressure of studies.

nators have settled down to applied study.

Captain Elected

At the annual banquet of the swimming and water polo squads last night in the McGill Cafeteria Chuck Wayland, popular Nels custodian for the aquatic polo team, was elected captain for the coming year, a worthy successor to Phil French. Pete Bourrie will follow in the footsteps of Mark Stein in leading the swimming aggregation. Coach George L. Vickerson was overwhelmingly re-elected honorary assistant to the mermen, and he will be greatly needed in rebuilding a squad which is losing six of its stellar speedsters by graduation.

As manager of the natators will be Malcolm MacKenzie, this year's assistant to capable Malcolm Blakley. The assistants have yet to be approved by the Athletic Board, and their appointments will be run in the Daily, as soon as it is certain who will fill these positions. After the banquet Major D. Stuart Forbes gave a short talk, and displayed a motion picture review of natorial achievements of late. Close-ups were given of underwater swimming and the diving was stressed.

Co-Ed Swimmers Hold Annual Meet

Future Managers Now Being Sought Among Freshmen

ALL FRESHMEN aspiring to managementships of the sports teams next fall are asked to communicate with the Athletic Office as soon as possible. Applications will be received until March 14 and as there are a number of men needed to fill these posts there are still quite a few needed. Two or three men will be appointed to each of the minor sports and four or five to the major ones.

Sheila Ritchie, the champion of Alberta in aquatic events and diving will be seen in exhibition diving. An attractive ten event programme has been arranged which will include two novelties: tandem swimming and surface diving. The free style, side, back and breast strokes will be strongly competitive. An interyear relay is hoped for, to round off the well filled lists of entries.

The diving, while of an exhibition nature, should provide much interest. There are several Freshettes of considerable aquatic ability from whom great things are expected.

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SPORTS NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. SWIMMING MEET The swimming meet will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 4:00 p.m. in the M.H.S. pool. Lists are posted on the R.V.C. Notice Board. No entries will be accepted after noon, March 7. Sign immediately.

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS Friday, March 9—McGill vs. Can-

adiens. Monday, March 12—McGill vs. Can-adiens (3rd game).

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL Today, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts vs. Theology.

Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. vs. Comm.

Monday, March 12, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts vs. Medicine.

Basketball The picture of the Basketball team will be taken at Rice's studio at 5:00 p.m. sharp on Friday. All members are requested to be on hand.

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- The meeting of the Xmas Graduates' Society
- The murder mystery
- The convocation parade
- The chorus of

27 — COUNT 'EM — 27

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Mar. 14, 15, 16, 17
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Wed. Eve.—Sat. Mat. .85
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TUCK SHOP

Berger, Gaudette Star As McGill Suffers Initial Loss

(continued from page one)

brought them a clearly deserved win, incidentally, their first over McGill this year.

Gaudette Tallies First

The Canucks climbed into the lead in the ninth minute of play when Charlie Berger engineered a perfect play for Gaudette, who flashed down the port lane to take Berger's pass and pick the corner neatly with an ankle-high shot that eluded McHugh's effort to kick it out. Every attempt of McGill to tie the things up went for naught until Bobby Bell shot Hughie Farquharson, Kenny Farmer and Tommy Robertson into the play at the opening of the second session. Using a diminutive power play all of their own, Farquharson and Farmer connected within a minute and a half of the start to revive the hopes of the McGill supporters but Boudreau moved his team to the front again a few minutes later by shoving the puck through the defence and then beating McHugh to it and flipping it over him into the cage.

For a time in the third period it looked as if McGill might acclimatize themselves but Robert and Poirier increased the lead to two goals before the McGill attack finally got one. Frank Shaughnessy did the trick, slapping a high one into the cage from a melee in the goal mouth and then two minutes later Berger and Gaudette staged their own little act once again, performing identically the same manoeuvre as that which netted them their first goal to clinch the affair.

Crutchfield Plays Well

Looking stale from their long season the Red team just couldn't match strides with the Frenchmen. Nelson Crutchfield was the only one of the Red six who appeared able to match them in speed. "Crutchy" got plenty of work, though his shooting ability has suffered from his shoulder injury. At times he looked like his old-time self on the attack and he took good care of his wing defensively. Kenny Farmer worked his head off but after his first goal he couldn't get Archambault's number again, while Farquharson, McGill, Robertson, Shaughnessy and the other Red snipers found things equally tough when they got in close.

Penalties played a large part in opening up the game all the way but they were evenly divided between both clubs, with Jim Wilson doing the bad man act and collecting four himself.

The teams:
Canadiens: McGill
E. Archambault goal
Arcand defence
Wilson defence
Pilon centre
Berger wing
Gaudette wing
Robertson

Canadiens subs: Lalonde, Poirier, Robert, R. Archambault, Duff, Malenfant, Grant, Boudreau.

McGill subs: Crutchfield, McGill, Ellis, McLernon, Shaughnessy, Wigle.

Referees: Smeaton and Daigneault.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Canadiens Gaudette (Berger) 8.56

Penalties: Robertson, Gaudette, Wilson, McGill, Hall, Grant, Wilson.

Second Period

2—McGill Farmer (Farquharson) 1.32

3—Canadiens Boudreau (Poirier) 8.54

Penalties: Robertson, Wilson, Robert, Farquharson.

Third Period

4—Canadiens Robert (Poirier) 11.57

5—McGill Shaughnessy (Farquharson, Robertson) 16.28

6—Canadiens Gaudette (Berger) 18.41

Penalties: Wilson, Farquharson, Farmer.

English Society Discuss Hopkins, Poet Of Beauty

(Continued from page 1)

ous" and two years later joined the Jesuits. It is noticeable though, that his works at this period contained a certain note of complaint. An incident that had a great effect on his life was the wreck of the steamer Deutschland at the mouth of the Thames. This incident stimulated a rare vein of poetry for a number of years.

Intimate among his numerous friends was Robert Bridges who for many years kept up a regular correspondence with Hopkins all through his life, and it is from these letters that the best insight may be had into the poet's life. His poems possessed a quality of pathos; beauty is also an essential Malcom R. Ransom, president of quality of his verse. For thirteen

Campaign Launched To Help Germans

(continued from page one)

dollars will be enough to establish one scholarship which will be known as the McGill University Scholarship.

Independent Body

The I.S.S. is a politically independent body whose sole purpose is to be of aid to all students of whatever race, creed or political opinion. The German situation has caused many students to be in a very precarious position as to their existence and future, and the I.S.S. is out to help them. The I.S.S. does not condone nor yet does it condemn the causes which have produced such effects, but looks at the matter from a humanitarian point of view.

McGill in supporting the campaign is only following the lead set by the British universities such as Oxford, Cambridge and St. Andrews, which have all contributed generously to the cause.

The committee in charge of the campaign is composed of Alma Howard, Beatrice Klineberg, William Hasler and Morton W. Bloomfield. The money collected will be used for the relief of these students. The campaign has the backing of many of the campus organizations and of the staff.

Woodsworth Speaks At Annual Banquet

(continued from page one)

"Finite social and political laws as well as scientific ones, which must be reckoned with. Change requires adaptation, but many of our leaders have not realized that and would continue in the line of former outworn traditions.

Rugged Individualism Outmoded
"Our present forms of administration," the speaker said, "are not adequate to meet new needs." With our present society as closely integrated as it is, co-operation is essential, and the old pioneer ideas of rugged individualism must give way to it.

The speaker went on to show that planning was essential in our present society, and that a scientific outlook had to be adopted. President Roosevelt is showing that in the United States, Mr. Woodsworth added.

Increase Standard of Living

With the potential abundance of our productive capacities, it is essential that our standard of living be raised, which according to the findings of the Stevens Commission, is in a good many cases disgracefully low. The speaker then went on to plead for better international relationships, particularly in the field of trade. The present restrictive tendencies he looked upon as a tourniquet on the life blood of world trade.

Nationalization of Banks

The key to the solution, the speaker added, lies in the control of finances by the government. The C.C.F. advocates the nationalization of the banks, to gain this end. He stressed the fact, that above all, the needs of the people should receive paramount attention. In concluding his address, Mr. Woodsworth gave a brief summary of the evolution of the C.C.F. party.

During the course of the evening, David Goodman, treasurer of the society gave a financial report of the year's activities. John W. Kerr, Arts '36 offered the toast to the Alma Mater, and in his response, Dean Johnson stressed the necessity of a scientific outlook in life.

Candidates Speak

The first of the candidates for presidency of the Student's Society to speak was D. Lorne Gales. He stated that he was making no pre-election promises, and added, "There is no issue facing the students on which to take sides." The problem of student apathy, he believed, had not been adequately analysed. He believed that candidates for office should be given the opportunity of addressing all the students of the various faculties.

John F. Porteous stated that if elected, he would do the best he could. He intimated that an issue could be made of the fact that the Canadian Universities should have parliamentary representation as is the case in England. The Arts Undergraduate Society was in the chair.

years he wrote small verses, and tried without success to get them published. He left England in 1884 and went to the University of Dublin. When he died in 1887 the world was bereft of a noble spirit, who was full of awareness of the physical, and intense with the feeling of reality.

Elections For Important

(continued from page one)

President of the Union, was secretary of the Scarlet Key Society in 1932 and president in 1933. He has been a member of the basketball squad for the past five years and its Captain in '30-'31. He played interfaculty rugby in

'28 and '29 and was Secretary of Med 1. Candidates for Vice Presidency BURT HALEY, Arts 2, one time executive member of the Players' Club. Member of Annual Board.

HOLLIE McHUGH, Med. 3, goaler of the Senior Hockey Squad, President of the Scarlet Key Society this

Herlock Shorles Discovers That Crime Don't Pay

(Continued from page 1)

few sad remains, several cases of Bovril.

They are searching for a brutal trunk murderer, who kidnaps elephants, and then trunks he go home. He never leaves traces of his crimes. He is however, said to be in the employ of a certain butter-and-yegg man, who thinks he can become a success by degrees.

Hence the worried look on Shorles' elongated physiognomy, as he tried to explain to the policeman that he really wasn't a criminal, although he had inadvertently stolen that tuxedo to put himself off his trail.

When last observed, he was chewing a wad of tobacco, and was trying, between mouthfuls, to convince the street-car conductor that he had put a dime in the box, and besides, it wasn't midnight yet. It is reported that things are going from Bad to Verse.

Theolog Debate Held Last Night In Hall

(Continued from Page One)

rests on the principles of the conscience, not on the force of man."

Kerr Heads Negative

J. W. Kerr, leader of the negative, made his position clear by stating that he was not defending militarism and the glory of war, but was considering the duty of the individual in wartime. The person who refuses to fight when his country is at war is a danger to the community. No matter what his personal feelings are he should sink them in such a great crisis as a war, for the community of which he is a part is in danger and requires his protection.

The second speaker for the affirmative, E. Kelloway, declared that his opponent decried jingoism, yet grants no right to the individual to stand out against it. During war-time hatreds and prejudices are rife and it is impossible to determine which side is justified. The state has no right to stand against a man's conscience. It requests a conscientious objector to inter his convictions during a war and resurrect them after. A man has no right to sacrifice his moral judgment on the altar of a so-called patriotism.

Individual's Duty

M. Burgoonmaster, who concluded the debate for the negative, emphasized the wording of the debate—that they were considering an individual's duty in time of war. If we enjoy the privileges of the community, we must be prepared to defend it in times of need. The man who will let his comrade fight and die that his wife and children and property may be protected is guilty of moral cowardice. For these reasons the conscientious objector is not justified in his attitude during a war.

While the judges retired to make their decision the chairman, the Rev. F. H. Hobbs, invited questions and discussion on the subject. The decision arrived at by the judges, Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. Bieler, and Rev. Professor Naylor was not unanimous. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the judges and to the chairman.

Today's Voting Will Decide Presidency Of Women's Union

(Continued from Page One)

a view to general co-ordination of forces. With regard to the freshettes, among other things, I think they should be provided with a printed leaflet giving full information of all women's activities. I think the women should get a greater share of the funds than they are now receiving."

Margaret Byers

"Should I be elected to the presidency of the Women's Union," said Margaret Byers, "I shall strive to repay the confidence reposed in me."

E. Elkin's Statement

The third candidate, Evelyn Elkin, stated: "I understand that the position of President of the Women's Union is comparatively new, and one that affords much scope for hard work and promotion of activities. Should I be elected, I shall do all in my power to perform the task well, and to repay the confidence reposed in me. While I have no definite platform—most parties fail by making rash promises—I shall endeavor to meet every occasion as it arises. Especially shall I do all in my power to further the interests of women's organizations at McGill."

All the candidates are Juniors in R.V.C. and have been prominent in the various campus activities.

year, member of the Osler Society, and class President '32-'33.

DONALD 'RED' MACLENNAN, Arts 3, Secretary of the Union, and member of last year's B. W. & F. team (Champs).

BILL SELLAR, Law 2, has played of the Senior Basketball for 5 years and has turned out with the Red and

What's On TODAY

4.00 Prof. Noad before English Literature Society.

6.00 Arts Undergraduate Banquet. Maccabean Dance.

TOMORROW

5.00 Chemical Industry Club.

7.45 Philatelic Society.

8.00 Philosophical Society.

8.00 Debate at Divinity Hall.

Players' Club

All those connected with the production of "Hay Fever" who have not yet seen Mr. Stikeman will please meet him tomorrow in the Art's Building between 10.00 and 12.00.

NOTICES

R.V.C.

The annual meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held on Thursday March 8th at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. Anyone wishing to enter the contest is asked to sign the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Election of officers will follow the competition. Nomination lists are posted in the Arts Common Room, and all entries must be made immediately.

LOST

On the Campus on Friday, March 2nd; small brown leather purse containing one \$5 bill, and three 25c pieces. Will the finder please communicate with G. H. Fletcher at McGill Union.

NOTICES

The Conservatorium Club will hold its next meeting on Friday March 9th at which all past and present students are urged to come.

There will be a short musical programme followed by dancing and refreshments.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15, 1934, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. Three brief addresses will be delivered by members of the Society dealing with the Solar System.

Mr. Henry F. Hall will speak on the Sun, the centre of the System.

Mr. F. De Kinder will discuss the Movements of the Planets.

Mr. E. Russell Paterson will deal with the Moon, the Earth's Satellite.

The addresses will be illustrated with lantern slides, and there will be a period for discussion. The speakers will deal in a popular manner with the subjects, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The attention of members is called to a very excellent "Ready Reference Handbook of the Solar System," by W. G. Coigrove, M.A., B.D., 2 Christie St., London, Ont. Price \$1.00, from the author. This book has been highly commended in a review by Dr. C. A. Chant. It is "a concise summary of over 1000 interesting items and deductions." A copy will be on view at the meeting on March 15.

A. Vibert Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for officers of the McGill Medical Society must be turned in to Mr. Hort in the Medical Bldg. on or before March 12. Nominations must be signed by at least five active members of the society. The officers to be nominated are as follows: President from 4th year class; Case Reporter: 4th year class; Treasurer: 3rd year class; Assistant Treasurer: 3rd year; Athletic Manager: 2nd year; Secretary: 2nd year; Assistant Secretary: 1st year.

SCARLET KEY PIN

Will the following, please call for their pins at Bert Light's office, 1028 University Tower Bldg. as soon as possible: B. E. Whitcomb, J. P. Robb, G. S. Macdonald, S. V. Grisdale, J. W. Wilson, J. D. Caggeorge.

STAMP AUCTION

On March 18, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections

White football aggregation. He has reported for the 'Star' for six years and has worked for the 'Daily'. He was president of the Freshman Class of '28 and of the Arts Undergraduate Society in '32. He is known as McGill's 'Radio Man'.

JOHN H. TAYLOR, Eng. 3, is a member of the Scarlet Key Society and is Vice President of his Class.

Secretary of the Union

KENNETH DADSON, Commerce 3 is well known in chess hockey and interfaculty football circles. He is a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD is President of Arts 2, a member of the Scarlet Key Society and Manager of the Track Team. He is Managing Editor of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine.

tions or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

LOST

Brown Covered book—"A Study in Vocational Guidance," also folder containing notes. Probably lost in library. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Silver cigarette case; initials, E.S.T., at Plumbers' Ball. Finder please leave with Bert Yates in Union, or phone EL 3040. Reward: Cigarettes contained therein.

Will the finder of the brown mottled fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

Hall and Knight's Elementary Trigonometry, probably left in Room 27 of the Arts Building. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman?

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club tomorrow at five o'clock, in the Chemistry Building. Mr. C. F. Bardoff will speak on the "Refining of Sugar." The lecture will be preceded by a meeting of the members at 4.15, when Stanley G. Mason will talk on his researches in the production of pulp fibre quality by light absorption.

AFTERNOON TEA

Tea will be served in Divinity Hall on Friday March 9th in the Students' Lounge, from 4.15 to 5.30. A charge of 25 cents or 40 cents per couple will be made, the proceeds going to Assistance and Education of Unemployed Young men. Students are especially welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will meet on Friday March 9th at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. H. E. Morris will speak on the "Production and Utilization of Natural Gas in Alberta." All interested are invited to attend.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society in the Assembly Hall of the

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Medical Building on Monday, March 12th, at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. David L. Thomson will speak on recent discoveries in anterior pituitary function.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will be held in the Union Music Room tonight at 7.45 p.m. Mr.

St. Stallmeyer, Asst Trade Commissioner for the Br. West Indies, will be the guest speaker.

PHILOSOPHICAL BUILDING

Tonight, J. MacCabe will give a paper on "The Case Against Metaphysics," in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock.

MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

Gregor Barclay, K.C.
Hon. A.K. Huggesten, K.C.
Jonathan Robinson
Edmond H. Eberts
C. Miller Ryde

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Hugh H. Turnbull D. M. Johnson
A. G. B. Claxton K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West
Montreal.



That young fellow blowing smoke-rings isn't the college idiot. He's merely a homesick freshman seeking advice. Which "Banjo Benny" gives him in two words—"Telephone home". Ben does it regularly—hence his contented look and rep for optimism. Why not try it out yourself?

For 30 cents
you can telephone about
100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

This is a sample of the ballot to be used

TODAY

President
of the
Women's Union

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

Byers, Margaret

Elkin, Evelyn

Hamilton, Mary

President
of the
Students' Society

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

Gales, D. Lorne

Porteous, John F.

VOTE between 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the
WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM — ARTS BUILDING